



FIRST EDITION.

10.30 P. M.

GEN. HANCOCK wears a corset.

Who furnishes the "bar" this time?

JOHN SAVAGE must be conciliated.

A MAJORITY of 30,000 in Ohio will do next November.

WHITTAKER is to have one more go at the West Point examinations.

WHAT does the first plank of the democratic platform mean, anyway?

DEMOCRATIC journals are inclined to talk saucy just now. So they were in 1872.

ALABAMA is paying her debts. This is refreshing. Tennessee will, some day.

AN "inflated Franklin Pierce" is what the New York Times calls the democratic nominee.

GEN. GRANT has written a card. He denies most indignantly that he will support Hancock.

A REPUBLICAN in the gubernatorial chair of Tennessee would cause a mighty rattling of dry bones.

THE solid south and John Kelly tied on to the skirt of Hancock's military coat will make a pretty lead.

It has not yet been decided by what majority to carry Illinois. Anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 will please us.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS gives it as his opinion that the Garfield and Arthur ticket will prevail in New York.

"No man who wears a corset can be president of the United States." This was not in George's farewell address, but it ought to have been.

WITH Garfield to please the independents and Arthur for the machine men, New York will go republican by from 30,000 to 50,000 majority.

BETS of four to five for Garfield are being made. When Greeley was nominated odds of two to one were given on him, but that did not elect him.

AN original Hancock man turns up every day. Pretty soon it will be well to inquire of them where they found room enough for them in Cincinnati.

We have not yet been informed by our well-read morning contemporary just what principles Hancock does hold. Until we know this how can we support him?

THE St. Louis Glob-Democrat thinks Dr. Tanner's fast of forty days is not much. It has known a longer one at any rate—the twenty years' fast of the democracy.

"INDIANA gone republican." It will afford us much pain to say this in November and October, too, but we are all children of destiny, and can't please ourselves always.

THE rumor of Arthur's declination proved without foundation as we supposed it would. He laughs at the idea and declares that he intends to invite all his friends to a big dinner and then kill himself.

EX-SENATOR GORDON has made the assertion that the Cincinnati nomination will not be as strong three months after it was the day of the nomination. His opinion coincides with uncle John Helms, of the Morristown Gazette.

ONE of our democratic contemporaries doubts the fact that the letter in regard to Mr. Surratt's dissection is in existence. We had our information from the New York World, and it was published the morning of the nomination, too.

FORNEY, who is not editor of the Philadelphia Press, but of the Progress, a semi-historical and semi-literary journal, which is totally without influence, wanted to get the Philadelphia postoffice and failed. This explains his support of Hancock.

It is painful to peruse the efforts of our evening contemporary to inaugurate a Hancock boom and perpetrate a joke on us. Never mind, brothers, the Tribune will give you your cue soon and when you fall into line your efforts may be of some effect.

THE rainy day kept Tom in his stable all yesterday. As a result, the old cat was converted, and hereafter will be a staunch republican. The importance of this is that she is expecting some additions to her family soon, and it is to be presumed that she will bring them up in the way they should go.

We have heard at least a hundred business men and prominent democrats, in and around Knoxville, say that, if Marks or a repudiator is nominated, they will vote for Hawkins. As matters now stand, we stand the best chance of either the low tax men or the regulars to carry the state.

A METEOR.

MACON, GA., June 30.—About 12 o'clock last night a meteor as large as a barrel, starting from the zenith, plunged down the northeastern sky and exploded near here, with a report that reverberated for thirty seconds and shook the earth even at this point. The meteor was about five seconds in falling, during which time the city was lit up as though by a powerful electric light. Much excitement prevailed in the negro quarters. The inhabitants rushed into their houses and closed the doors, filling the air with screams and prayers. Time between the disappearance of the phenomenon and the report, about three minutes. This would make the distance from Macon about forty miles.

ADV.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 30.—Last night Jefferson literary society, of the University, held its final celebration. President P. Lea, from Baltimore, Md., presided, and presented the debaters' medal to W. C. Bruce, of Virginia, who responded appropriately, and the orators' medal to T. W. Wilson, of North Carolina, whose response was also in a happy style. Many distinguished visitors were on the stand, among them Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, and Hon. Jno. Goode. There was a large and brilliant audience.

ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Geo. Cornwell, of Savannah, Ga., against whom four indictments in that city, for alleged violation of the internal revenue laws regarding the manufacture of tobacco are pending, was arrested here to-day on a bench warrant. The prisoner was held by Judge Choate in \$2,000 bail for his appearance for trial in Savannah.

EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, June 30.—An explosion occurred about 10:45 o'clock this morning, in the office of the Dittman Cartridge company, No. 24 Park Place. Three of the employees were slightly injured. The plate glass windows and also those of No. 22 were blown to pieces. The cause of the explosion is not yet known.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, June 30.—A Cabul dispatch says: The Chinese army has occupied Eastern Khokand and the Russians are retiring on Osh.

A Paris dispatch says it is uncertain whether the senate will debate the amnesty bill Thursday, Monday or even until after July 14th, as opposition, led by M. Simon, is inclined to lay all manner of obstacles in the way. If the bill is not voted on by July 14th, the Journal Officiel will before that day publish the decrees granting universal pardon, and leaving the senate nothing to contend for but a refusal of political rights to a very few persons.

A Paris dispatch to the Standard says: The Jesuits were led out by the police. The crowd numbered several thousand. There were upwards of one thousand police. It is said Count De Mun was amongst those who were arrested for shouting, "Down with the republic!"

MONTREAL, June 30.—There was a procession yesterday of Roman Catholic societies, numbering over two thousand persons, as a protest against the expulsion of Jesuits from France.

PARIS, June 30.—The police arrived at the Jesuit establishment in Rue de Sever, and at 4 o'clock this morning they were immediately admitted. Shortly after a crowd of five hundred persons, composed largely of students and women, collected. There was some shouting for and against De Crers. The police cleared the street and refused to admit M. Baudry De Asson to the building. The prefect of police having arrived, the building was formally declared closed. The Jesuits, accompanied by several deputies and senators of the right, departed amid great excitement, caused by the demonstrations and counter-demonstrations. There were indignant cries against the prefect of police. In the ensuing scuffle, the Marquis of Lion Court, and the chief editor of the Union (legitist journal) were arrested.

Some of the fathers locked themselves in their cells, which had to be broken open. The last left at 8:30 o'clock. The police then cleared the street and they remain on guard there. At Vals the door of the establishment had to be forced open and the Jesuits conducted out by soldiers, a battalion of whom were present under arms. At Dovo and Lille the police were not resisted.

For Gout, Dyspepsia, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys and Bladder, Dr. Tuti's Pills have been wonderfully successful. These diseases are the result of vitiated Blood. As a Blood Purifier they have no equal.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Mayor Cooper Does Not Know of Any Agreement to Amalgamate the New York County Democracy.

(New York World)

A World reporter called upon Mayor Cooper last night and inquired as to the truth of the rumor that a basis had been agreed upon for an amalgamation of Tammany with the regular democracy. The mayor replied: "I know nothing of any such agreement, and have no reason to believe that any such amalgamation will be immediately effected. The national convention simply ratified the action of our state convention. The highest court of party jurisdiction has refused to admit Tammany to any voice in the representation of New York. The Tammany advocates only secured the support of one State—Florida—in the national committee, and four votes in the committee on credentials. In the national committee, Tammany claimed a place on the roll as contestants for her whole delegation. Before the committee on credentials, she only petitioned for twenty seats in the delegation of seventy. The decision of the committee was approved by the convention by a vote of 3 to 1, New York not voting. The final decision was, therefore, not merely that Tammany was not the regular organization, but that she was not entitled to any representation whatever—however small. The voluntary pledge to support the ticket, given by Mr. Kelly, after the nomination was made does not alter the situation in the least. Nor is there anything in the nomination of General Hancock to alter it. He certainly is not the nominee of Tammany, as Tammany was not in the convention, and the same pledge would have been given, I presume, to any other nominee, except perhaps Mr. Tilden, and all the Tammany representatives who spoke before the committee of the convention, excepting Mr. Kelly, were pledged to support even him. The democracy of New York will join the convention in congratulation that there is to be no division in the support of the national ticket, but that does not cause and amalgamation or relieve Tammany from the position into which that organization fell by the defection of 1879. Rivalry between organizations upon local issues may not be injurious to the national ticket. The regular democracy will enter into the national canvass promptly and enthusiastically, and will not, in my judgment, allow its organization to be impaired, while at the same time accepting with pleasure the co-operation in the national contest of all associations willing to labor for the election of Hancock and English."

TILDEN'S PLANS

As Explained by Himself.

(New York Herald Interview.)

Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden, riding from Yonkers to New York yesterday afternoon, said to a Herald reporter, to whom he was speaking about politics: "I never was anxious about the presidency. I did not care for the nomination when it was given me in St. Louis. At that time I offered to another man."

"Who was the man?"

"Mr. Seymour."

"Did you not seek the nomination at the hands of the Cincinnati convention which has just nominated Hancock?"

"No, I did not seek it."

"Did you entertain expectations that it would be tendered you?"

"I felt since the election of 1876 that I needed rest. I feel so now. I am not in good health, although I have no organic weakness. With three months' rest I will be all right."

"Do you attribute your illness to your labors in the interest of the democratic party?"

"I attribute it to overwork, the work of fifteen years. During that time I have been trying to find a place to stop. I have not been able to do so. I will now take the rest I so much need."

"Were not the labors of the campaign so arduous that they were a considerable strain on your health?"

"They were arduous indeed. I did not assume them from any desire to be president of the United States. It was from a sense of duty. I never sought public office to gratify any desire of my own for elevation. I did not, as I just said, care anything about the nomination in the first instance. I was out riding when the St. Louis convention was considering my name. The dispatch that brought the news of my nomination lay for two hours unopened on my library table, although I knew it contained news of the action the convention had taken."

"But you went into the campaign with all your heart and soul, governor?"

"Yes, I was anxious for a democratic victory, as every democrat in the country was."

"Do you believe you could have been nominated and elected this time?"

"I do. But I did not feel able to enter upon five years of hard, exhaustive labor. My friends wanted me to conduct the campaign myself. I could not do that."

"Did that wish on your part form an issue between you and the party which declined to go before the convention as a candidate?"

"It might have been a consideration had it not been a fact that I had previously made up my mind not to be a candidate. My decision to that effect was immovably long before the question was at all mooted."

"Were you not besought by your friends even at the last moment to revoke that decision?"

"Yes, I was telegraphed to frequently, and was asked to consent to allow my name to go before the convention."

"If your success before the convention had been assured in advance would you have changed your mind?"

"No."

"The letter of declination that you wrote to the New York delegation, governor, has received various interpretations on all sides. I am to infer from what you say that a belief much entertained in some circles has a double meaning has no foundation?"

"If it has been construed to mean anything else than what is set forth in the words in which it is written on the press is to blame. My friends in the convention knew perfectly well that it meant just what it set forth. The New York delegation were advised of it. The last thing Mr. Daniel Manning, the chairman of the delegation, did before he left for Cincinnati was to call on me and receive the verbal endorsement of what it contained."

"Yet he telegraphed you on the day of the nomination, asking again that you revoke your decision, and assuring you of his faith in your success, did he not?"

"Yes, my answer to his dispatch has been published. I received many dispatches like that."

The following is a copy of the dispatch which Mr. Tilden referred to:

"JUNE 24, 1880.—Hon. Daniel Manning, Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Received your telegram and many others containing like information. My action was well considered and is irrevocable. No friend must be allowed to cast a doubt on my motives or my sincerity."

"SAMUEL J. TILDEN."

"In this connection," Mr. Tilden added, after a pause, "I do not think I am called upon to reiterate my own words. Do you? They should be, in the light of the present situation, convincing."

"Do you approve of the choice made by the convention?"

"I approve of it entirely and without reserve."

"Then you think that of all the men really placed in nomination in the convention General Hancock is the best?"

"Most assuredly. There was, before the nomination, much talk of Field, Payne and a score of others standing in the position of very ordinary legates. Did you not see Hancock after all, occupy that much discussed relation?"

"Indeed, I can not be expected to explain many things in politics. Certainly none of those of which I have no knowledge whatsoever. So many things are so much more directly then, governor, was Hancock the man you favored for the nomination?"

"Yes, he was."

SOMEWHAT DISGRUNTLED.

The Democrats not so Harmonious as Night Be.

(Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A small number of the delegates to the Cincinnati convention have returned here, but it is discovered from the confidential differences of some of those who have arrived that the democracy are not so harmonious as their press seeks to make it appear. One very prominent champion of one of the leading civil candidates, for instance, says that he, for one, will not work heartily for the ticket, and will in no event vote for it, but will "go a fishing."

A conspicuous feature of the hostility of these gentlemen to the ticket is the connection of Geo. Hancock with the Sarraff affair, as viewed from an ex-confederate standpoint.

A prominent friend of Mr. Bayard indicated the intense hostility which is still cherished by the Bayard men toward their opponents. He says that the Bayard men and the Hancock men endeavored to kill Bayard among the southern delegations by insinuations as to the Dover speech. Ben. Hill is credited by Bayard's friends with a large share in the defeat of the Delaware statesman.

They say that Ben. Hill, madened at his defeat in the Kelling case, which he in a great measure attributed to Bayard and to those who were influenced by him, went to Cincinnati determined to defeat Bayard at any cost, and devoted all his energies to that end, and selected Hancock as the most available man to injure Bayard among the southern delegations.

It appears, too, that Henry Watterson, up to the morning of the last day, had arranged to put Tilden in nomination if Hancock had not been nominated on the first ballot. This arrangement was made between Watterson and the Tilden delegates outside of New York state. Henry Watterson's speech, however, is lost to history.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Money, \$1.02 at 103. Exchange, \$1.84. Government bonds, weak and lower; 5's, \$1.03; 4's, \$1.09; 4's, \$1.09; States, dull.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Cotton—net receipts, 457 bales; gross, 1,981 bales. Futures closed barely steady; sales, 32,000 bales; June, 11.55-11.56; July, 11.55-11.56; August, 11.56-11.57; September, 11.57-11.58; October, 10.68-10.69; November, 10.56-10.57; December, 10.56-10.57; January, 10.64-10.65.

New York Grain Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Cotton—quiet; sales, 490 bales; uplands, 11.13-11.16; New Orleans, 11.15-11.16; consolidated net receipts, 3,101 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1,150 bales.

General Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Southern—dull and declining; common to fair extra, 4.90-5.00; good to choice do., \$5.55-5.75. Wheat, 1.20-1.22 lower and moderate trade; ungraded red, \$1.69-1.16. Corn, opened easier and closed shade stronger and fairly active; ungraded, 47-50. Oats, 19 1/2 higher and closing strong; 32 for No. 3. Coffee, quiet and firm. Sugar, firm and quiet; molasses, 7 1/2; Cuba Muscovado, 9 1/2-10; fair to good refining, 7 1/2-13 1/2; prime, 7 1/2; refined, good demand and strong; standard A, 9 1/2-10. Molasses unchanged and moderate. Rice, steady and fairly active. Wool, dull and weak; domestic fleeces, 40-53; pulled, 22-32; unwashed, 15-34; Texas, 18-35. Pork, opened lower and closed strong, with moderate demand, \$12 1/2-13 1/2; middling firm and quiet; long clear, 7 1/2; short, 7 1/2; long and short, 7 1/2. Lard, opened easier and closed firm and more active, \$7.00-7.05. Whisky, nominal, \$1.12-1.13.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—Flour quiet and unchanged family, Wheat, firm; new amber, 55-57. Corn dull, 30. Oats heavy, 29-30. Pork easier, \$11.75. Lard, dull and lower, 56-57. Bulk meats, easier; shoulders, \$4.25; ribs, \$6.80. Bacon dull; shoulders, 5 1/2. Whisky active and firm, \$1.07. Sugar steady; New Orleans, 7 1/2-8 1/2. Hogs firm; common, \$3.25-3.30; butchers, \$4.40-4.50.

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Preparation of IRON and CALISAYA BARK, in combination with the Phosphates.

Endorsed by the Medical Profession, and recommended by them for Dyspepsia, General Debility, Female Diseases, Want of Vitality, &c.

W. P. HILL, Crockett Station, Tenn., writes: "DR. HARTER'S IRON Tonic has done wonders here. A lady who had been doctored nearly to death for several years, has been cured of Debility and General Prostration by the use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which she had been told was the best medicine for her case."

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is a powerful tonic, and is recommended by the Medical Profession for the treatment of all cases of Debility, General Prostration, and Want of Vitality.

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